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One Salurday morning the commandant and some "high up" officers were inspecting the ward, when one of the patients who had been wounded in the head by a hit of shrapnel, fell on the floor in a fit. They brought him round. and then looked for the ward orderly One very nicolooking, overenthasi- to carry the patient lack to his bed our policetoen, they never are when In a polite but bored tone I an needed. The others were at a loss how to get l'aimer into his bed. Doc-With a look of disdain she passed for Frost was fidgeting around in a staggered down the ward with blin, put

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# PATRIOTIC COMMUNITY REVIVAL

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It is a meeting night raiders would pass evening incidental collections and all and I could give him our usual signal and turned over to the parties contained and turned over to ducting the meeting for service rendered in an effort to advance the clock in the village strike, each stroke cause of Christ in the community, and may all gray that every that one to the parties come, and may all gray that every that one to the community. beinging furth a muffled voiley of that one tenth will be turned over to curses on the man who had dug the well.

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I answered: "Well, doctor, Steve Brodia look a chance; he halls from New York and so do L"

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The Author Just Befere Leaving for Home.

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has been brought into the ward in a dying condition, resulting from loss of blood and exhaustion caused by his long journey from the trenches. After an examination the doctor appounces that the only thing that will save him is a transfusion of blood. Where is the blood to come from? He does not have to wait long for an answer-sev their blood for their mate. Three o four are accepted; a blood test is tuode, sad next doy the transfesion takes place and there is another pale foce in the ward.

Whenever bone is needed for some special operation, there are always uica williag to give some-a leg if necessary to save some mangled mate from being crippled for life. More then one man will go through life with another man's blood running through his veins, or a piece of his rth or his abinbone in his own anstomy. Sometimes he never even knows the name of his benefactor.

The apirit of sacrifice is wonderful. Fer all the suffering caused thin war is a hiessing to England—it has made new men of her sons; has welded all classes into one glorious whole.

And I can't help saying that the doctors, sisters, and nurses in the English hospitals, are angels on earth. I leve them all and can never repay the care and kindness shown to me. For the rest of my life the Ited Cross will be to me the symbol of Faith, Hope and

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And even then, though it may seem strange, I was really aorry net to be back in the trenches with my matea War is not a pink tea, but in a worthwhile cause like ours, mud, rats, cooties, shells, wounds, or death itself, are far outweighed by the deep sense of satisfaction felt by the man who does his bit.

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I answered: "Well, iloctor, Stere Brodle took e chance; he halls from New York and so do I."

Two days after the undertaker squad carried me to the operating room or "pictures," as we called them because of the funny films we see under ether, end the operation was performed. It was a wonderful piece of



The Author Just Before Leaving for Home.

a marvelous success I'rem now on that doctor can have my

More than once some poor soldler has been brought into the ward in a dying condition, resulting from loss of blood and exhaustion caused by his long Journey from the trenches. After an examination the doctor anaounces that the only thing that will save him is a trunsfusion of blood. Where is the blood to come from? He does not have to wait long for an answer-seve eral Tommies immediately volunteer their blood for their mate. Three or four are accepted; a blood test is made, and next day the transfusion takes place and there is another pale face in the ward.

Whenever bone is needed for some special operation, there are alweys men willing to give some-a leg !! accessary to save some mangled mate from being crippled for life. More than one man will go through life with another man's blood running through his veins, or a piece of his rib or his times he sever even knows the name of his benefactor.

The spirit of sacrifice is wonderful. For ell the suffering caused this war is a blessing to England-it has made new men of her sons; has welded all

classes into one glorious whole. And I can't help saying that the doctors, sisters, and nurses in the English hospitals, are angels on earth. I love them all and can never repay the care and kindness shown to me. For the rest of my life the ited Cross will be to me the symbol of Falth, Hope end

After four months in the hospital, I went before an examining board and was discharged from the service of his liritannic majesty as "physically unfit for further war service."

After my discharge I engaged passage on the American liner New York. and after a stormy trip ecross th of early dawn, I sew the status of liberty looming over the port rail, end I wondered if ever egain I would go "over the top with the best of luck and give them hell."

And even then, though It mey seem strange, I was really sorry not to be lack in the trenches with my mates. War la not a pink tea, but in e worthwhile cause like ours, mud, rets, cooties, shells, wounds, or death itself, ere far outwelched by the deep sense of satisfaction felt by the man who does

There is one thing which my ex-perience taught me that might help the boy who may have to go. It is thisanticipation is far worse than realization. In civil life a man stends in ewe of the man ebove him, wonders haw ha could ever fill his job. When the time comes he rises to the occasion, is un end at it, end is surprised to find how much more easily than he anticipated ho fila his responsibilities. It is really so "out there."

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